

LAMBDA

Lambda, Laurentian University's Student Newspaper, vol 21, no 20, Mar 23, 1983.

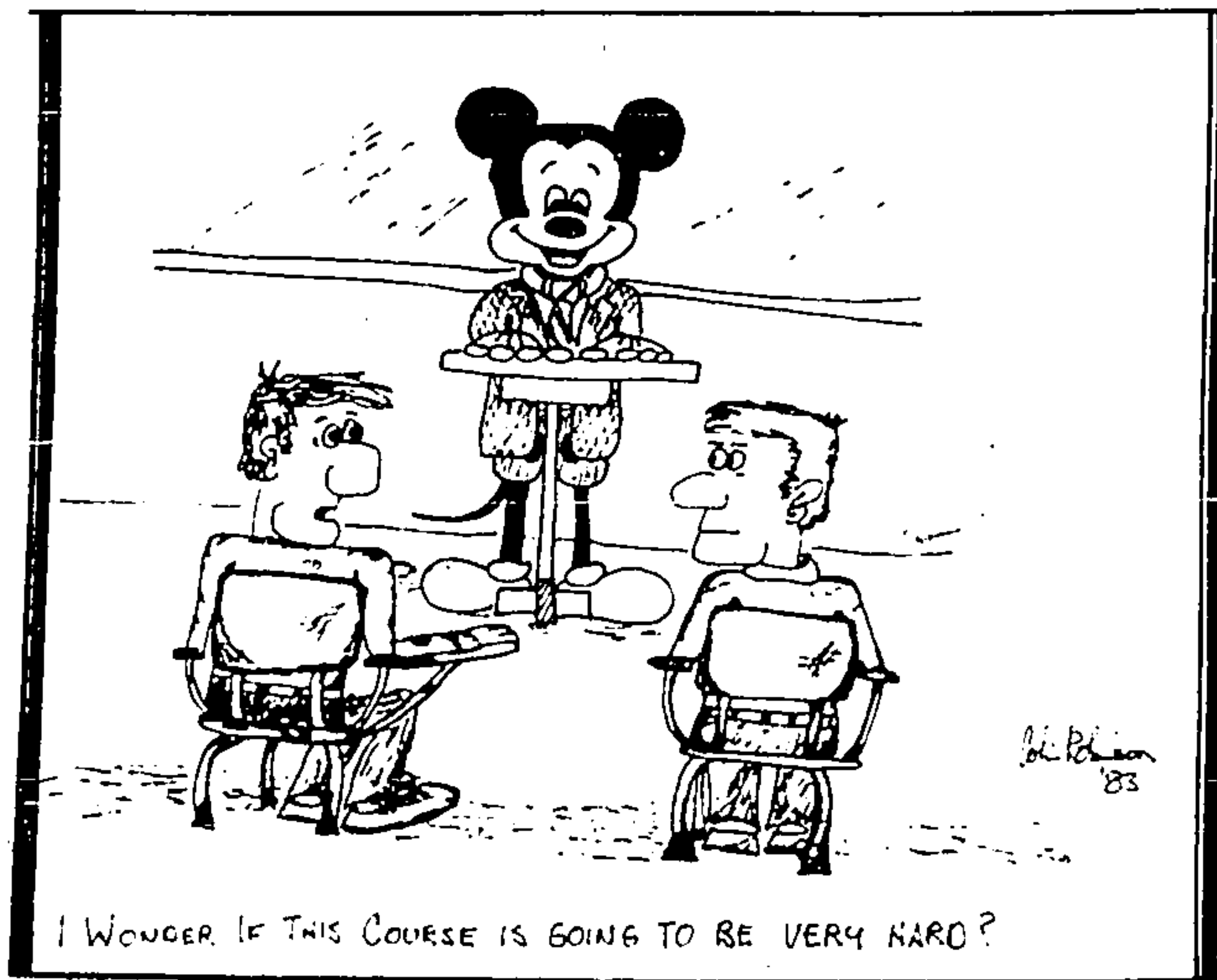
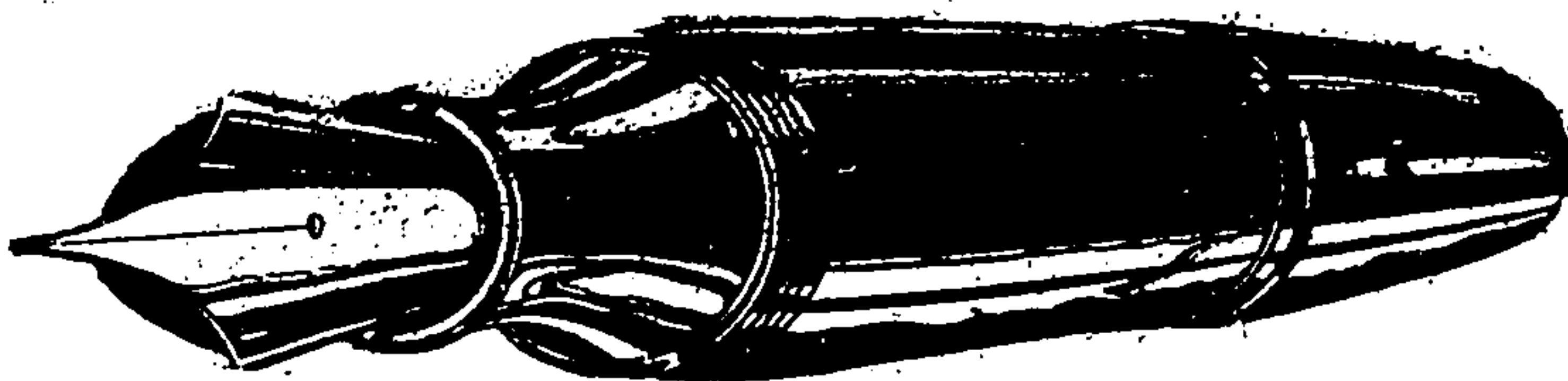
"And we'll
turn the front
part into a
swimming
pool!..."



Athletes Awarded
(see centre pages)

From the Editor's Pen

by Carolyn Gaunt



There is also the aspect of competence. Should it be the case that there is 'dead wood' in the system, it should be removed. One incompetent professor is one year wasted.

Fill out your evaluations seriously, and then, ask for the results - they can only help!

It's course evaluation time again. Finally. Some of you may not have missed them, but any student taking a class which (s)he is not happy will be glad to fill out an evaluation.

Now if only they would make the results known to the students. Think of the possibilities... Knowing whether or not you are signing up with a competent professor. One that prefers independent study, another that likes group assignments and still another that favours work that incorporates original research.

It's Not A OK in MSR

Lambda has held its elections for the positions of Business Manager, Editor and Production Manager.

Filling the soon to be vacancies will be Terry O'Grady, replacing Richie (where are the ads) Clouterman, Steve Glass replacing Carolyn (I don't know how to write) Gaunt and Pat Tobin replacing Dave Russell and Mario (Jean-Paul Cardoso).

These people will form the core of the paper next year. If you are interested in working for Lambda in 1983-84, or have any changes you would like to see implemented, talk to them.

They all have a lot of energy, ideas and potential - make sure they use it! It's your paper, why not make it a good one!

LAMBDA

Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students' General Association, Lambda is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Wednesday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every Monday afternoon at 5:00 pm in the Lambda office, Room G-1, Student Street. Membership in Lambda Publications is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of Lambda Publications.

Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted. Anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions and advertising must be in the Lambda office on the Thursday (before 4:00 pm) prior to the Wednesday of desired publication. Submissions made personally to the Lambda office may be accepted late, but only if Lambda is notified beforehand.

Advertising and other inquiries should be addressed to Lambda Publications, Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario, P3E 2C6, Phone (705) 675-1151, ext. 653.

Editor
Production Managers
Business Manager
Sports Co-editor
Sports Co-editor
Circulation Manager

Carolyn Gaunt
Dave Russell
Richie Coulterman
Bruce McDonald
Dave Russell
Donna Meyer

Dear Fellow Students, Several methods of gaining entry to MSR have come to my attention which I would like to share with you. The reason I would like to share these is that I was unable to gain entry to MSR in Sept. '82. I followed the normal procedures, applying early, waiting for a letter, all the while being truthful, while others gained entry using the following channels:

- Married people stand a very good chance of entering MSR. Note: presentation of a marriage certificate is not necessary under the human rights code.
- Handicapped persons have an opportunity to live in MSR. Their handicap may require confirmation from one or more doctors. The handicap should also hamper their living in other residences.
- Common Law couples are in a very good position to enter MSR. Note: To be considered common law you should have previously established the relationship.

If you are just establishing such a relationship, do not reveal this fact. You are under no obligation to do so, even if asked.

d. Varsity athletes may also gain entry to MSR. The support of a varsity coach may be required to speak to higher officials. Note: This method may only provide access to persons in 'glorious sports' such as basketball or hockey.

e. Mature students, graduate students and then fourth year students make their way on to the waiting list to MSR. However, in such a low position in priority, chances of entry are greatly reduced.

f. Can you lie? If you can lie your chances to enter MSR improve considerably. For example, lie about your age, or state that you are living with your boyfriend, girlfriend or acquaintance. Note: If your lie is discovered, you will probably not be asked to leave MSR. Evictions are rare and the

lack of them is rationalized by the wish not to make a student homeless.

Another tip in gaining entry to MSR is to rent the apartment as of May 83. This assures you a place for Sept. 83. If you are not intending to live there in the summer, you may cut costs by subletting for as much of the summer as possible. Do not notify the Director of Services of this plan as it is not permitted. However, it is not difficult to do this without being discovered.

In closing, I wish those hoping to live in MSR in Sept '83 the best of luck. As well, remember that the higher you are on the priority listing the greater your chances of gaining entry. For example, a common-law couple applying in June '83 displaces a graduate student who applied in Sept '82.

Thank you,
A Fellow Student

Computer Training Not Good

TORONTO

Computer science students at universities are not receiving broad enough training to meet the needs of industry, according to the president of a Toronto consulting firm.

Ian Sharp of I.P. Sharp and Associates told government, industry and university representatives at a conference at the University of Toronto about the impact of high technology on universities.

Sharp said computer science departments should teach students more than

simply how to operate a computer. "Students should be trained so they can go out into the business world and solve problems they know nothing about."

"Everyone should be taught to use a computer. It's not something for specialists," said Sharp.

"The university is under a great deal of pressure to miss its mark: to train skilled workers instead of to educated people.... When I went to school, we didn't have a department of slide rule science."

Other speakers at a day-

long conference said university research is not having enough impact on Canadian society.

David Strangway, a University of Toronto vice-president, said universities have not built an understanding with society so that it can respond to universities' research.

The U of T established the Innovations Foundation in the mid-1970's to carry out the commercial application development of the university's research results. A foundation representative said it will take the body five years to turn a profit for the U of T.

Ottawa Women Fight To Destroy Pornography

OTTAWA (CUP)—There were people everywhere.

Thousands of them scurrying into Ottawa's new \$250-million shopping complex, the Rideau Centre, on its opening day March 16.

But amid the throng, a cluster started to form outside one of the entrances shortly after noon.

Up went the sign, "Pornography perpetuates lies against humanity," in front of the entrance.

The cluster grew to about 35 women who marched outside in protest of pornography and Eaton's financial connection.

"Use your consumer influence," was the message these women were trying to get across to potential shoppers.

"People can use their economic influence to stop pornography," said Dianne Kinnon, head of Ottawa Women Fight Pornography.

The three month-old group organized the one-hour protest against Eaton's and pornography. The large department store chain owns 80 per cent of

a company that owns Baton Broadcasting Inc. Baton's subsidiary, Glenn Warren Productions Ltd., is producing Playboy material for First Choice Pay-T.V.

"We want to draw attention to our work against pornography and convince as many shoppers as possible not to shop at Eaton's, and use their economic power," explained Kinnon. The March 16 demonstration is just the first in a series of protests against pornography.

"The ultimate immediate (of the protest) is to force Eaton's to make a public statement against pornography and get out of funding," said Kim Kinnon, who was sporting two bright yellow buttons, "Real men don't need porn," and "Porn sells, women pay."

Form letters addressed to Eaton's president Frederick Eaton were handed out, with pledge forms in support of an Eaton's boycott.

"I've really been upset about pornography since I saw the film 'Not a Love Story,'" said

Tunde Nemeth, a federal government employee, who drafted the letter. "It really makes me upset and angry because it is not erotic, it is violent, and it is just another money-making scheme that perpetuates the myth women like to be abused, and that hurts."

"We have people coming off the streets who want to join us but we don't have enough papers," one woman told Kinnon.

"Porn is a \$550,000 business in Canada. Who profits?" said one woman, who didn't want her name used. "I've always hated it, I still do and if I have to devote the rest of my life to get rid of it, I will."

One young girl in the protest sported the sign "Porn is a \$5 billion industry in North America, 11 billion is derived from child porn."

Three men in their twenties stopped to look at the signs.

"God I love porn," remarked one man as the other two snickered.

While the women protested

outside and talked to passersby about the issue, inside, many Eaton's employees were unaware of the demonstration.

"What protest?" asked a male sales clerk in Eaton's financial centre. When asked if anyone in the store could respond to the event, he replied: "We don't sell porn. But look, if you are going to take up some of my time, I'm going to take up some of your time," whereupon he shoved a flyer in front of this reporter and asked: "Do you have life insurance?"

When told this was no joke, the clerk departed then returned motioning towards the administration office. No one there was available for comment.

"It's really revealing to me to see that type of response," said Nemeth of men who snicker at women fighting pornography.

She wore a button that says "Nous refusons porn (we refuse porn)," and said when she wore it on the bus many men giggled at her while women smiled and nodded in silent agreement.

Nemeth recounted how one man came up to a woman during the protest and said "don't you have anything better to do with you time?" When the woman replied that she was on her lunch hour, the man retorted, "why don't you go home and raise children?"

In the spring the group plans to do a survey of city stores that sell pornographic material, Kinnon said. A list of these outlets will be distributed, along with an advocacy of a boycott of these places. The list will not only include video outlets but cigar stores and any other type of shop that sells porn material.

Pornography is an important issue right now," Kinnon said, emphasizing that Ottawa Women Fight Porn wants to battle the issue on all fronts.

As the protest came to an end, Kinnon and two of her co-workers started to pack up.

"Six out of 10 top-selling magazines sold in Canada are pornographic," said one sign placed in the large garbage bag that is sure to be used another time. □

Ottawa University Also Has Harassment Problems

OTTAWA (CUP)—A recent incident at the University of Ottawa has starkly revealed the need for a sexual harassment grievance committee there.

An international student who was having problems with a class approached a professor for help. He offered tutoring at his home. When she went, he made physical advances and when she protested, he didn't stop. He raped her.

Roxanne Lepine of the U of O Women's Centre says in these cases the centre offers the victim support, understanding and compassion. If the woman chooses to report the incident they will assist her in any way they can, but if she doesn't their hands are tied.

And the U of O isn't the only university faced with the problems of sexual harassment,

although it is one of the few that has yet to establish procedure to deal with the problem. Campuses that have established such a procedure include Con-

cordia University, McGill University, the University of Alberta and York University. The University of Toronto is in the process of creating one.

Yvon McNicoll, U of O

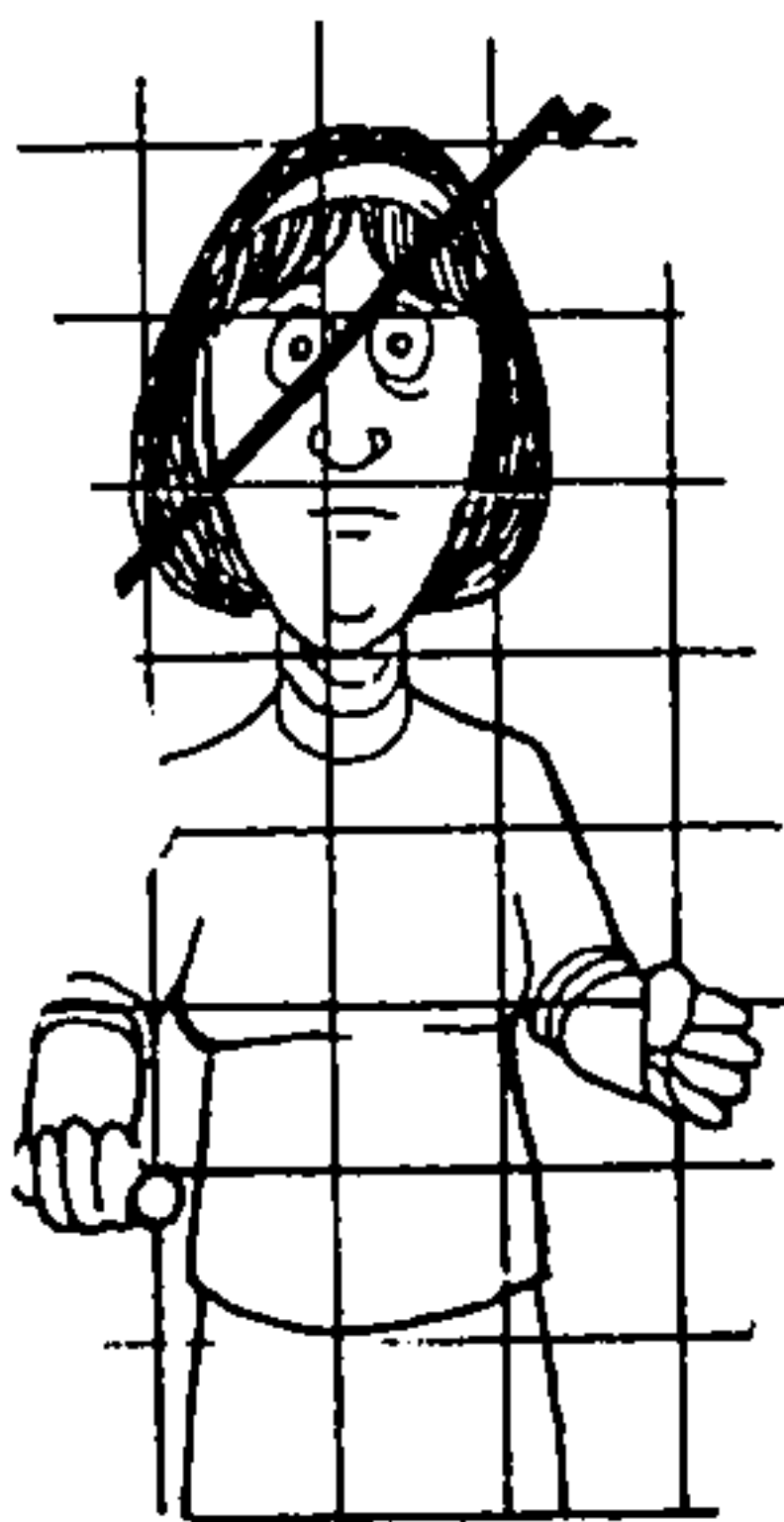
superintendent of protection services, said in his six years at the university no rapes have been reported on campus. Does this mean non have occurred?

"No, it doesn't mean that it doesn't happen" he said. "It means that we don't know about it."

Caroline Andrew of the women's studies co-ordinating

committee says fear of reprisal has to be alleviated before students will come forward with complaints.

It's difficult for students to report this sort of thing as there are so many other variables. Marks are a consideration as well as how it will affect the rest of their education."



The woman said nothing of the incident that occurred in early February, until one week later when she told two of her classmates. They were shocked and urged her to visit the women's centre on campus.

She went but refused to make a formal complaint for several reasons. She had recently become a Canadian citizen and felt very frightened and confused. She was not sure whether the professor's actions weren't normal, but her classmates assured her they weren't.

Second-Language Monitor Program September 1983 - May 1984

Perfect your second-language skills, travel (and earn up to \$3,000!) by helping other students learn French or English.

As a second-language monitor, you will be a full-time post-secondary student (usually in another province) and will work between six and eight hours per week under the supervision of a second-language teacher.

For nine months' participation in the program, you will receive up to \$3,000 and one return trip between your home and the host province.

To receive a brochure and an application form, contact your provincial coordinator as soon as possible:

Roy E. Schatz
Special Projects Branch
Ministry of Education
14th floor, Mowat Block, Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario M7A 1L2
(416) 965-5996

Requests for application forms will be accepted until April 1, 1983. Completed application forms will be accepted until April 15, 1983.



Moniteurs de langue seconde Septembre 1983 à mai 1984

Perfectionnez vos connaissances dans la langue seconde, voyagez (et gagnez jusqu'à \$3 000) en aidant d'autres élèves à apprendre le français ou l'anglais.

Vous pouvez devenir moniteur de langue seconde tout en faisant vos études postsecondaires à plein temps (généralement dans une autre province); vous travaillerez de six à huit heures par semaine sous la supervision d'un professeur de langue seconde. Un certain nombre de moniteurs francophones exerceront leurs fonctions dans les écoles françaises en milieu minoritaire.*

Un programme de neuf mois vous permet de gagner jusqu'à \$3 000, plus un voyage aller-retour entre la province d'accueil et votre domicile.

Pour obtenir une brochure et une formule d'inscription, communiquez dès que possible avec le coordonnateur provincial:

Roy E. Schatz
Direction des projets spéciaux
Ministère de l'Éducation
14^e étage, édifice Mowat, Queen's Park
Toronto (Ontario) M7A 1L2
(416) 965-5996

Nous n'accepterons plus les demandes de formules après le 1^{er} avril 1983. Les formules remplies doivent nous parvenir avant le 15 avril 1983.

* Dans ce dernier cas communiquez avec M. G. Gougeon. Tél.: (416) 965-9170.



U of S Has Big Party to Celebrate Year

Twas the night before banquet,
and all through the rez,
DB, MM & CM were drunk at
third gold's party- unlike our
prez,
The balloons were hung from
the ceiling with care
Waiting to be broke by first
red's drunken pair.
Then all the Stokers were
nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of banquet danced
in their heads.
The girls in their dresses, the
guys in their suits,
Were now preparing for the

year end toot
When at the Sheraton things
began to rise,
AS SS, Da, & AB revealed their
surprise
Away to the dinner everyone
ran like a flash,
Devoured the dinner to prepare
for the bash
Awards were given to DT as
frosh of the year, RI as frosh
athlete
Yvan Marquis to Kim Diguier.
Claude & Linda are our athletes
grad. Paul for his council work
& the sword he almost had.

Roy was honoured with the
coveted sword
The guest speakers made every-
one bored.
Then stripping on tables or
dancing with a lampshade,
The evening came to a close, left
in our memory to fade.
We all returned back to our
happy home here,
As we continued to get hammered
on post banquet beer.
To hell with poetry, long live
the boring narrative. L.E.
again walked away with a door
prize at third gold's less than

adequate dance- more movie
was great though. CL had a
nice little go peak, we mean
little Bo Peep dress. FS-wel-
come back- nice cousine. Five
Bauers seem to have the pool
locked up. DL & MD are
victims of the 'Kissing Disease' -
coincidence? DP was baptised.
CMC(3rd red) was 'Carrie'ing
on an escort service. BB & RL
are the U of S answer to Simon
& Garfunkel. Second brown
has received no fines but a word
to the wise- look for accomoda-
tions elsewhere.

Cafe Chantant was superla-
tive in talent and professional-
ism. Congrats to the organizers
CI & DT and the participants.
We are now into the short
stretch for home. Study hard!
Good luck and Happy Easter
from Paincourt to Ottawa,
from the Soo to the Bay, from
Timmins to Pembroke.

Your Ever Loving
Rammis

Wooly Just Couldn't Stomach It

Well, as much as we hate to
admit this, U.C. took a break
and had a pretty quiet weekend
for a change, so I hope
everybody took advantage of
this very rare occasion and got
caught up on all their work.
However, some people just
can't put up with a quiet
weekend, and some of the boys
took a road-trip to Timmins,
where the Unicorns 'tried' to

lost 7-0 in the third and last
game. Good show, Boys!
Known as the drunkest team of
the tournament, the boys never-
theless had a great time and
were all sad to leave the Snake
Pit.
A special mention must be
made of Wooly's birthday, who
tried his best to drink the pub
dry but failed royally. howev-
er he went down swinging which

resulted in a broken nose, a
black eye and an alcohol
poisoning treatment.
Congratulations go to Brad's
and Johnny's team for winning
the intramural co-ed volleyball
tournament. Also, special
congratulations go to Wilma,
Leigh, Lucille, Virg, Sherry,
Maria, Tony, Hub, Scarf, and
Ray for obtaining donships and
Proctorships for next year. We

are looking forward to a good
year.
And now, for the quiz of the
week: Who were last month's
(March) male and female Hose-
bags of the Month? Answers
must be submitted to either one
of us two personally and must
be substantiated by evidence.
Best three answers shall appear in
next week's edition.
Details on the Athletic Ban-

quet next week! Meanwhile,
Y'all have a 'Happy Easter' and
farewell until next week.
represent us at a non-contact
hockey tournament. Our goal-
ie, Robbi, took the word too
literally and lost his contacts in
the middle of a play. Adda
Boy! After losing the first game
but winning the second, the
team gave it their best shot and

Coffee 'Break'through for Exams

(RNR/CUP)--If you're the shy,
quiet type, it might help you to
drink a cup of coffee before
taking a test.
University of Minnesota re-
searchers found introverted

volunteers who took a memory
test performed 14 per cent better
after drinking coffee.
But for the outgoing types,
the reverse is true. Extroverts'
performance on the test slipped
25 per cent after a jolt of

caffeine.
One researcher theorized that
caffeine may provide a needed
stimulant or memory jogger to
withdrawn students, while it's
just another distraction to
already stimulated extroverts. □

Who Are They Kidding

By Peter Lauridsen
reprinted from the Gauntlet
by Canadian University Press

The recent Who concert,
which was beamed by satellite--
complete with innocuous com-
mentary--to god God knows
how many countries, affords us
the chance to examine the aging
process of rock 'n' roll with
more cynicism than we have
been able to muster previously.
Given the nature of rock 'n'
roll, its age or rather, the age of
the people participating in it, is
of great significance.
Rock music, in its compara-
tively short lifetime, has always
been perceived as a young
man's game and rightly so,
for no old man could ever stand
the pace that rock 'n' roll and
the rock 'n' roll
demands.
Yet, and for those of us who
remember the Who as the
quintessential rock 'n' roll band,
a manifestation of violence,
self-destruction and a total
commitment to living, it was
immensely disappointing to
see them prostituting themselves
to the Schlitz Beer Company for

a few greenbacks (well, actual-
ly about two million greenbacks
for each band member.)
With the conclusion of their
farewell tour, most hardcore
faans were probably wishing the
band had died before it got old.
But the Who's willing-
ness to participate in a money-
making tour (for once)
represents not so much a sellout
as a compromise. A com-
promise, of course, is the
antithesis of rock 'n' roll.
People like Jim Morrison and
Sid Vicious were lucky;
they died long before they were
old enough to consider any sort
of compromise.
Roger Daltrey used to sing
that, "a young man ain't got
nothing in the world these
days." By now, Daltrey is so
removed from the lyrics of that
song that he might as well just
be singing Burt Bacharach.
Pete Townshend found God
(or at least a reasonable fas-
cimile) way back in the sixties
and he's been getting increas-
ingly mystical ever since.



SOUTHERN COMFORT
The Grand Old Drink of the South

The one and only
Southern Comfort.
It tastes downright
friendly.

On the rocks, with orange juice or in your favourite cocktail, enjoy the taste of tradition.
Send for a free Recipe Guide: Southern Comfort Corporation, P.O. Box 775, Place Bonaventure, Montreal, Quebec H5A 1E1.

Journalism

Algonquin College's media department in Ottawa is introduc-
ing a new intensive one-year two-semester print journalism pro-
gram. People with university credits are invited to apply.
The program consists entirely of print journalism courses with
the exception of writing for videotex. The program runs from
September to June and includes 15 weeks of field work.
Only those passing an entrance test followed by a faculty in-
terview will be admitted.
Tuition fees are \$260 a semester.
For further information write Bob Louks, journalism co-ordi-
nator, 1385 Woodroffe Ave., Nepean, Ont., K2G 1V8 or phone
(613) 725-7428.

Ottawa Increases Funding for Post Secondary Schools.

The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada welcomes the announcement made by the Hon. Lalonde, Minister of Finance, that the federal government will continue to support the core funding of postsecondary education in Canada for the next two. education will be limited to 6% Over 20,000 additional students came into the system in 1982-83 and still further increases are clearly indicated by current applications for 1983-84.

The need for restraint is recognized by the universities and they are prepared to do their share. In fact, they have been subjected to severe financial constraints over the past ten years at a time when student demand for university education has continued to grow.

The Association urges the Government of Canada to spend in the university sector that amount which would have been intended for postsecondary education had the restraint program not been applied to the EPF transfers. There is an obvious recognition on the part of students, parents and a concerned Canadian public that the vigour of our competitive capability in the emerging new world is directly dependent upon the honing of young

minds within our Canadian university system. Many areas in our universities are in dire need of support to permit them to meet this challenge. Physical plants are in despair. Library acquisitions are not being maintained. Scientific equipment needs to be updated or replaced.

The two-year extension of the EPF arrangements should be used by the federal and provincial governments to assess the needs of the university system

and to devise a formula that will ensure that these needs are met. The opportunity must not be lost. A mechanism must be developed that will allow the university community to participate actively in discussions pertaining to these matters.

The well-being of our society is inextricably tied to the health of its institutions of higher education. It is essential that the universities be provided with the financial resources that will enable them to meet their obligations to Canadian society.

Bleak Outlook

OTTAWA (CUP)--Employers plan to hire only about half as many graduating students in 1983 as in 1982, according to a University and College Placement Association survey.

The association is a national organization linking corporate recruiters, government employment centre personnel, job counsellors and others connected with placement of graduates from post-secondary institutions.

Companies surveyed by the association plan to hire 48 per cent fewer graduates than last year, and on average will only make recruiting visits to seven campuses, down from 17 in 1982.

The biggest percentage drops in hiring levels are expected for graduates in agriculture, business administration, engineering, computer science, forestry, physical and earth sciences.

But students from many of these same programs will still enjoy the best job prospects,

according to reports Campus Canada Employment Centres that the ministry of employment and immigration has collected.

The reports show that typical hiring patterns will continue, even though the numbers hired will be down sharply.

Those with the best shot at a job will still be students who took business and commerce, engineering, accounting, or computer science. And those with the worst job prospects will be students who have taken general arts and science, social sciences or the humanities, personal services, chemicals and chemical products.

The reports also predict that the employers who will hire the most students in 1983 will be in manufacturing, oil and gas, banking, life insurance, transportation, energy, administration, personal services, chemicals and chemical products.

Funding for the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) for 1983/84 will be increased by \$9.6 million to \$119.4 million, Colleges and Universities Minister Dr. Bette Stephenson announced today. Some of the increased funding is to offset a five per cent tuition increase at Ontario's universities and colleges.

A major portion of the increased funding will be used to meet increased costs associated with the Ontario Student Loan Plan. Loans under the plan doubled in 1982-83 to over \$50 million. Dr. Stephenson said that this was due in part to a 29 per cent increase in the number of applicants for OSAP over the previous year. Ontario's loan plan supplements the Canada Student Loan

Program which is funded through the Secretary of State. The maximum amount of assistance provided through the federal loan plan has not changed for almost ten years and now meets less than one third of most university student's costs.

The Minister stated that she and other Ministers of Education had recently met with Secretary of State, Serge Joyal, and "we are quite hopeful that the federal loan maximums will be raised significantly." Dr. Stephenson said that the various costs and allowances for both the grant and loan programs will be frozen for 1983-84 because additional funds are not available. Dr. Stephenson said that the OSAP budget has increased by almost 50 per cent since 1980-81.

Funds for a new work study program initiated last year as part of OSAP will be increased in \$250,000 from \$100,000. The work study program assists needy students to obtain part-time employment. The Ontario Government pays 50 per cent of a student's wages with the participating college, university or non-profit organization paying the remainder.

The Ontario Student Assistance Program assists approximately 90,000 students annually. Applications will be available in early April from colleges and universities in Ontario, from Ontario secondary schools and from the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities, Student Awards Branch, Queen's Park, Toronto M7A 2B4 at telephone number 416-965-5241.

IMPORTANT NEWS ABOUT THE CANADA STUDENT LOANS PROGRAM

The Government of Canada is proposing changes in the Canada Student Loans (CSL) Act to help provide post-secondary students with financial assistance to pursue their education.

What

We propose to offer:

- **Guaranteed loans to needy part-time students** to help cover the cost of tuition fees, learning materials, transportation and related expenses.
- **An interest relief plan for unemployed graduates** to provide for the payment of interest charges due on student loans. Both full and part-time students would be eligible for assistance.
- **Increased weekly student loan limits** to \$100 from the current level of \$56.25.

When

Our objective: the coming academic year.

We intend to introduce legislation in Parliament shortly to make these changes to the CSL Act.

The implementation of the proposed changes will require the co-operation of participating provinces and lending institutions.

Where can you get more information?

For more information on these proposals, write to:

Office of the Secretary of State
Ottawa,
K1A 0M5



The Secretary of State
of Canada

The Honourable Serge Joyal

Le Secrétaire d'État
du Canada

L'honorable Serge Joyal

Canada

STANDINGS:

Wins Losses Ties

	Dubblestyn	5	0	0
A Group	Campbell	3	1	1
	McRae	3	1	1
McLeod over Campbell	McLeod	3	2	0
McRae over Fox	Mirka	2	3	0
Dubblestyn over Burrows	Fox	2	4	0
Burrows over Mirka	Burrows	1	4	0
Dubblestyn over Hrytsak	Hrytsak	1	5	0

B Group	Delich	5	0
	Beckett	4	1
Beckett over Longmore	Delbrocco	3	2
Delich over O'Bumsawin	O'Bumsawin	2	3
Delbrocco over Booth	Longmore	2	3
Lawlor over MacPherson	Lawlor	2	3
	MacPherson	1	4
	Booth	1	4

	Kampu	3	0	2
C Group	Turcotte	4	1	0
	Cummings	3	2	0
Cummings over McDougall	Regimbal	2	2	1
Regimbal over Lusk	Kadwell	2	2	1
Bullock over Turcotte	McDougall	2	3	0
Kampu tied Kadwell	Bullock	2	3	0
	Lusk	0	5	0

free hockey continued at the Grove Arena on Sunday March 20 with a classical matchup. The UC Fallen angels took on the UC Mismatches in a battle to the finish. The game had stars like the Mismatches right defense "woman" Patsy "Fox" Haynes and right winger Wanda "Bruiser" Mattson.

The Fallen Angels also had a powerhouse with "I-can't-see-the-puck" Epp in goal and Hyla 'slapshot' Theriault on wing, who incidentally scored her first career goal with the team. The score was close heading into the third period when bench clearing "brawl" took place putting both teams in the penalty box including the goalies!!

goals!! Tuesday night's game was The final score saw the another classic matchup with Mismatches victorious with a the Hungtinton No Names 6-4 win with goals by Marlen squaring off against the Ulcer-Keranen, Virginia "Tom"ette Ugliers. After a very "Tom" Stortini, Louise competitive game the "Fighter" Dallaire and Wanda Ulcerettes were on top with the 'Bruiser' Mattson. The score 2-1 for the win. Laurie Angels Goals were scored by Liske scored the winning goal Shelley McGinn, Hyla "slap-which moved the Ugliers into shot" Theriault, Brenda "No. first place and closed out the 2" Dussault and Peggy Papis. regular season.

The second game saw the Ulcerette Uglies defeat Thorn-

Wednesday March 23

Poisonettes	5	-	Killer B's	0
Fallen Angels	2	-	Thornloe	1
Playgirls	7	-	Mismatches	2
No Names	9	-	Strokettes	1

Winning teams advance to the championship round while losing teams move over to the consolations. The top 2 teams in each division were given a bye in the first round.

Brenda Olson

Ice People
Huntington Ne Ne's
Poisonettes
Fallen Angels
Mismatches
Strokettes

Ulcerettes
 Golden Blades
 Huntington No Name's
 Playgirls
 Thornloe
 Killer B's

Marion Waschulzik

September- Craymer Forth (Soccer)
Jackie Matheson (Track and Field)
October- Marc Poulin (Track and Field)
Patty Peebles (Field Hockey)
November- Ivan Zanattà (Hockey)
Barb Tucker (Basketball)
December- Serge Godard (Track and Field)
Barb Tucker (Basketball)
January- James Koronovich (Volleyball)
Linda Palango (Basketball)
February- Perry Sakki (Nordic Skiing)
Marion Waschulzik (Basketball)
March- Rick Carleton (Track and Field)
Joanne Drake (Basketball)

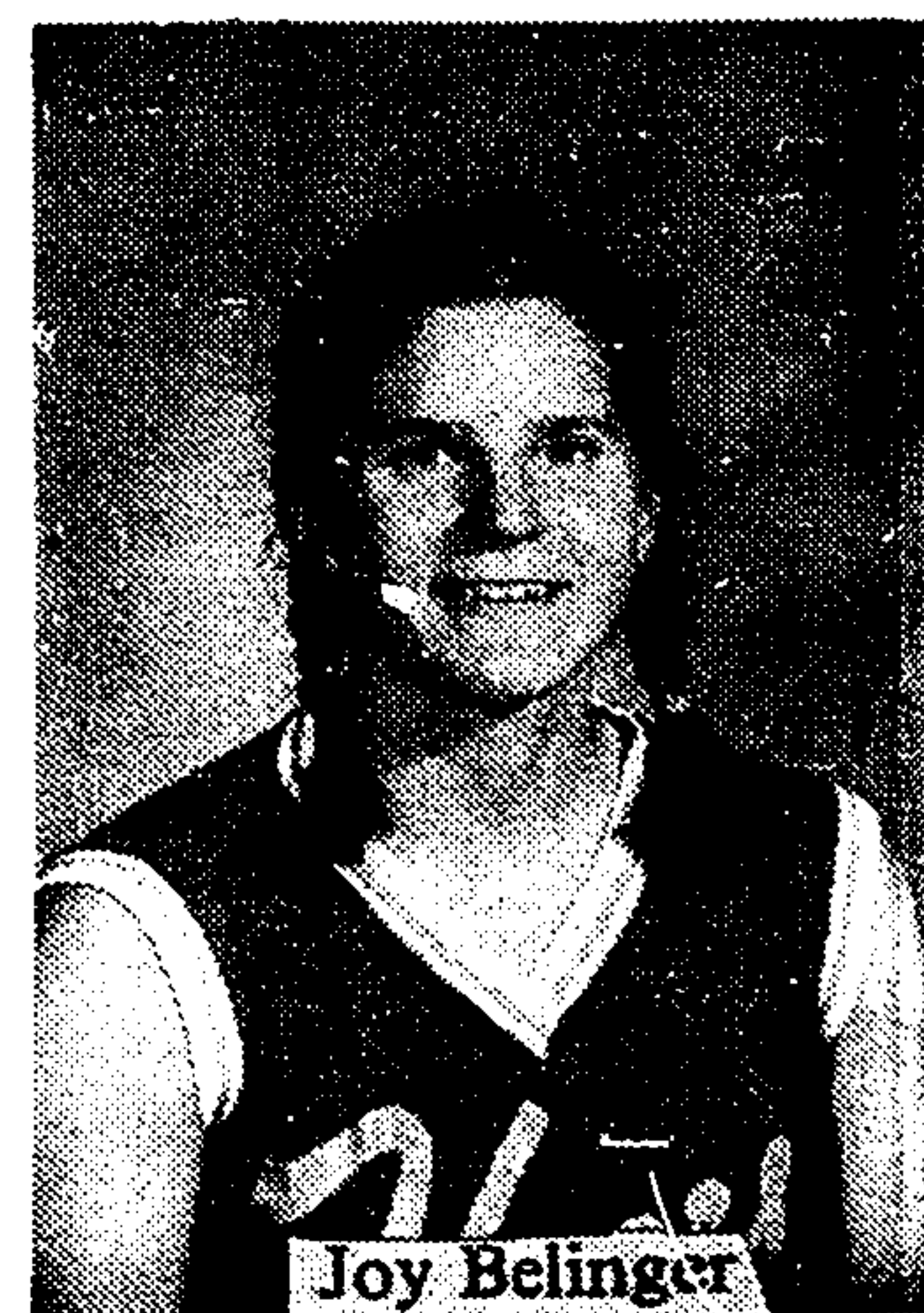
Franca Ingribelli (Basketball)
Ivan Zanatta (Hockey)
Marion Waschulzik (Basketball)



Ivan Zanatta



Barb Tucker (Basketball)
Keith Bridge (Soccer)



FOUR WEEKS OF WORKSHOPS IN JULY

- ☐ THEATRE ☐ VISUAL ARTS
☐ DANCE ☐ EDUCATION
☐ WRITING ☐ MASSAGE
☐ JAZZ & WORLD MUSIC

Laurentian Salutes Its Own

Last Friday evening all the Laurentian athletes from their respective varsity teams gathered at the Idylwyde Golf and Country Club to celebrate the end of another year in sport as well as to receive awards for their many achievements. Also, in attendance were special guests ranging from former Laurentian Athletes to proven valuable organizers of this year's sporting events to the all-important media people. Rob Faulds, acting as Master of Ceremonies for the evening, did a tremendous job as usual.

Thus, another year in Laurentian sports has come to an end. It was a year full of hard work and many successes. Let's hope the future year holds much of the same.

Congratulations Voyageurs!



Brad Durst

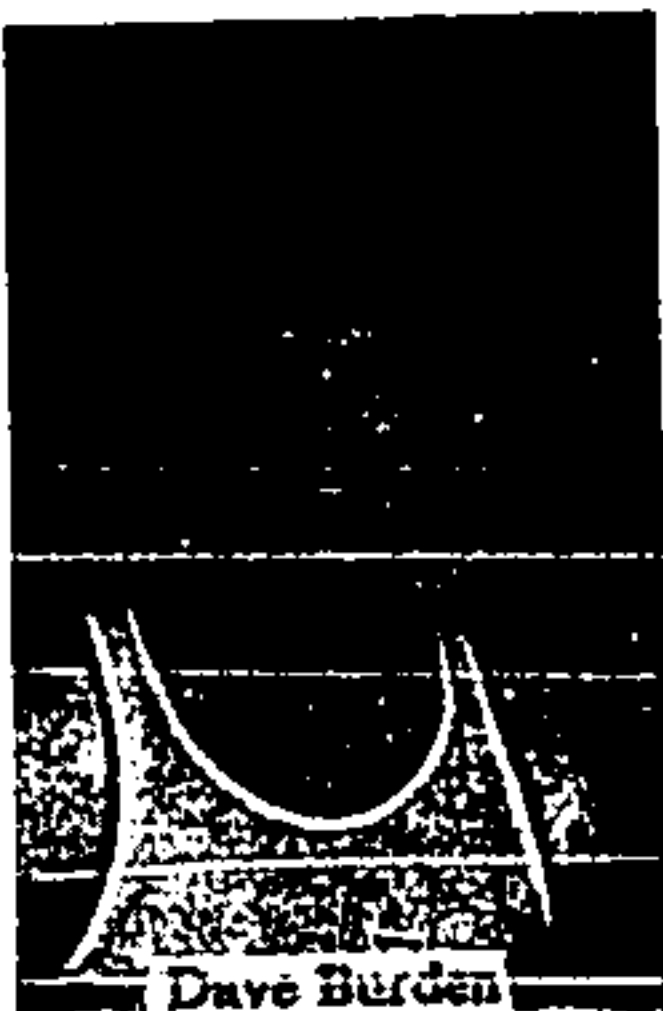


OWIAA/OUAA All Stars

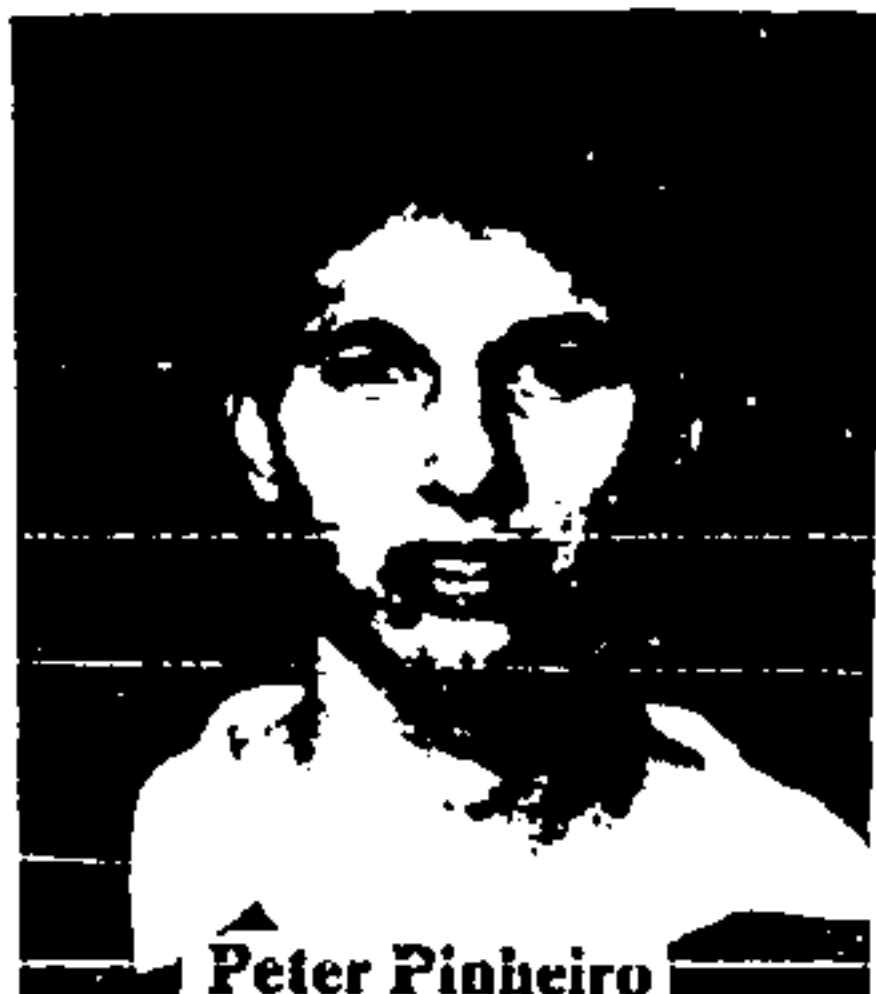
Brad Durst (Volleyball)
Dave Burden (Basketball)
Brian Skeoch (Basketball)
Keith Bridge (Soccer)
Peter Piniero (Soccer)
Martin Wigstol (Soccer)
Lane McAdam (Soccer)
Bruce Wainman (Cross Country Running)



McAdam [Captain]



Dave Burden



Peter Pinheiro

Superstars

Female- Fran Proulx (Field Hockey)
Male- Jeff Kerr (Track and Field)

OWIAA

Joy Bellinger (Basketball)
Linda Palango (Basketball)
Barb Tucker (Basketball)

Special Voyageur Award

Pauline Barbeau (Health Services)



Craymer Forth

Graduating Awards

Franca Ingribelli (Basketball)
Marion Wachulzik (Basketball)
Joanne Drake (Basketball)
Linda Palango (Basketball)
Barb Tucker (Basketball)
Don Jones (Basketball)
Mike Sheridan (Basketball)
Martin MacInnis (Hockey)
Ivan Zanatta (Hockey and Soccer)
Lane MacAdam (Soccer)
George Gerasimchuk (Soccer)
Louise Dube (Field Hockey)
Patty Peebles (Field Hockey)
Melanie Hrytsak (Field Hockey)
Gail Thornber (Field Hockey)
Jeff Kerr (Track and Field)
Hilda Postenka (Track and Field)
Helen Lindsfors (Nordic Skiing)
John Gallien (Nordic Skiing and Cross Country Running)
Diane Lawler (Curling)
Valerie Weir (Volleyball)
Marlene Keranen (Volleyball)

Team Most Valuable Players

Brian Skeoch (Basketball)
Linda Palango (Basketball)
Angela Gougeon (Alpine Skiing)
Craymer Forth (Soccer)
Bruce Wainman (Cross Country Running)
Tara Power (Cross Country Running)
Marc Poulin (Track and Field)
Jackie Matheson (Track and Field)
James Koronovich (Volleyball)
Diane Lawler (Curling)
Patty Peebles (Field Hockey)
Perry Sakki (Nordic Skiing)

Graduate Studies In Economics

The Department of Economics offers programs leading to an M.A. degree in Economics with both a thesis and non-thesis option. The program contains a strong core in economic theory and quantitative methods along with a variety of applied optional areas.

Financial Aid:

The Department has available a number of graduate assistantships and bursaries for qualified students which range from \$5,500 to \$11,750.*

Applications and detailed information may be obtained from:

The M.A. Co-ordinator
Department of Economics
Lakehead University
Thunder Bay
Ontario P7B 5E1

*These figures refer to full-time students. Part-time students are eligible for financial assistance as well.

Lakehead University

move up to Lakehead



DELICIOUS

PIONEER proudly presents
a musical feast to satisfy every appetite.

For an appetizer, you're sure to favour the PL-4 auto-return turntable. Most controls are easily accessible even with cover closed.

The arm is straight-contoured and is constructed of low-mass PG (polymer graphite) for better resistance to resonance.

Mated with the advanced coreless DC servo motor is an equally precise periphery integration speed detection circuit.

To make your musical feast a memorable one, Pioneer presents the SX-5 microcomputer-controlled receiver. A light touch on any mode selector sends a command to the microcomputer. A battery energized back-up power supply operates this

memory function even when the receiver is turned off or unplugged.

The computerized Quartz-PLL synthesized tuner section allows three tuning modes—station scan, manual or 'station call' via preset buttons. Up to 6 AM and 6 FM stations can be memorized.

Continuous average power output is 30 watts per channel, minimum at 8 ohms, from 20 Hz to 20,000 Hz with no more than 0.02% total harmonic distortion.

The Pioneer CT-3 cassette tape deck offers soft touch operation and one touch recording. Plus—Pioneer's 'music search' • 6-LED bar-graph level displays and rec mute • record/play head made of sendust-reinforced

permalloy for metal-particle tape • Dolby[®] B noise reduction system for hiss-free taping • Multiplex (MPX) filter for accurate Dolby NR operation • and much more.

You are ready for the memorable dessert. Pioneer CL-70 speakers. In the end, the sound you hear will come from the speakers you've selected.

This 3-way, bass-reflex type speaker features a 10" woofer, 4" cone midrange and a 2½" cone tweeter. Maximum input power is rated at 40 watts.

Its frequency response of 45-20,000 Hz has been engineered to deliver all the thrills of superb sounds.

You're sure to applaud your choice. Visit your nearest Pioneer Dealer very soon and sample the goodness.



Sole Canadian Distributor

S.H. PARKER

67 Leamill Road, Don Mills, Ontario M3B 2T8
• 575 Lapine Avenue, Dorval, Quebec H9P 2M5
• 101/104 - 3860 Jacombs Road, Richmond, British Columbia V6V 1Y6

Pioneer also leads the way with a complete range of Car Stereo which includes: Decks, Speakers and Accessories.

*Dolby[®] and the double-D symbol are trademarks of Dolby Laboratories Licensing Corporation

THE LAST HURRAH

THE BIGGEST
'END OF
YEAR
BASH'
EVER!

...Perma-Wave at its Best

Friday,
March 8th

Great Hall,
Doors Open
at 8:00

YORK ROAD

PARTY...PARTY...
DRINK...DRINK...

\$3.50 at
door
\$3.00 in
advance



- . Battle of the Residences
- Guys & Gals **CHUG CONTEST!**
(Starting at 8:15)
- . **HAPPY HOUR!** (8:00 to 9:30)
- . Ladies & Gents **LIMBO CONTESTS!**
(with prizes)
- . First 100 people get a **free T-shirt!!!!**
- . **SPOT PRIZES** for the most outrageous
costume!

An SGA-Panda Production

What are You Planning to Do When You Graduate?



Being the manager of the Canada Employment Centre on campus, I am very concerned about students and whether or not they have thought about a possible career or occupation, especially those graduating this spring or those with one more year left in their program.

If someone wants to put some thought and action into career planning, now (after your final exams) is the time to start. Actually anytime is a good time to start career planning. I feel very strongly about the whole issue of career planning. It is unfortunate that the majority (90 per cent) graduating or going into the last year of their program, have not really put any thought into what they will be doing after graduation.

Have you asked yourself lately: 'What am I going to do after graduation?' or 'What type of job do I want after graduation?'

Have you ever realized that if you think about where you might be after graduation, it might motivate you to do well in your essays, assignments and exams. Motivation has a lot to do with achieving excellent marks. Are you still with me? Some people get tired of reading after a few lines.

Fine, so you have the desire to think and do something about

what you are going to do after graduation. When do you start. If you are still on campus after your final exams, visit the Canada Employment Centre on campus in G-3 on Student Street in the Single Student Residence.

I will be happy to assist in your efforts to determine a career path. Contact the Institute for Career Education at the University of Sudbury. Not only can they provide you with guidance and advice, they also have testing available to give you a personal career profile to help in your decision-making. Career planning is a decision-making process. After doing a self-assessment and/or taking tests, after an analysis of occupations and the job market, you will have to make some very basic decisions. It is not a question of 'knowing exactly what you want' but rather giving yourself some orientation or a career path. It is a lot like driving a car. You, the driver are or should be in control of the direction the car is taking. You may not have decided on your final destination but you do have control or should have control of where the car is taking you, not vice versa. Think of your life as a car. Is your car going all over the road or only around the block? Are you in control? Are you going somewhere? Remember, it is later that you choose a job rather than you be chosen by a job. You don't want to end up at the end of a dead end street. Are you still with me?

At this point you may be saying to yourself: 'All this guy has said is fine but there are no jobs right now and anyway who cares?' 'Instead of looking for a full-time job, I'll just work for the summer and go back to school in the fall. Many have

been reacting to the job market in the same fashion. Yet those who react in this manner will not even think carefully about which program to take when they go back to school in the fall. They might just follow a friend.

I also hear quite often 'I'll do anything' or 'I'll take anything'. Well, those statements will get you nothing. If you want a job, you must have some idea of what type of job you are looking for and why you want to do that kind of work. It is a matter of knowing yourself, knowing your strength and weaknesses because the whole job search process includes applications and interviews, which brings us to self-assessment. Self-evaluation is a pencil and paper exercise. You look at yourself by answering basic questions and looking at factors relating to you and to work. You are answering very basic questions such as 'Am I mobile?' Do I like working in an organized structured environment?' or 'Do I like to work independently?' Testing can also help you obtain a career profile. After doing a self-evaluation you are much better prepared to write letters and resumes or answer the questions at the interview. In other words, if you know the product, marketing becomes much easier.

Next you will require a resume. To help you write a resume the Employment Centre on campus has 'The Guide to Resume Writing'. It elaborates seven different approaches to resume-writing and the advantages and purpose for using each style. Your self-evaluation will help you to write a resume. Have someone do a critique, then make appropriate revisions and have it proof-read. For certain jobs you apply for, you may have to customize your resume.

Once you have done a self-evaluation, a job market analysis and your resume (you should also know how to write a covering letter), you are ready to do a job search. A job search requires time, effort, planning and research. You can utilize many sources of information in your job search such as newspapers, journals, association publications, friends and relatives. In your job search the telephone can play a big part. Instead of running off into different directions, use your time effectively by calling people and places. Use the telephone to obtain job leads, it is not as time-consuming as door-knocking and it is inexpensive.

Once you have been called for an interview, you must prepare for the important step as well. Again your self-evaluation will help you prepare to answer certain questions at the interview. You must also research the position you applied for and the company plus prepare a list of questions for the interviewer. You are not only being interviewed but you are also job and the company.

The next step is job market analysis. What type of work am I suited for and where are these jobs anyway. You can start your job market analysis by visiting the Canada Employment Centre on campus. There, you may find career information and company brochures on career opportunities. You may also want to utilize the Canada Employment Centre's program CHOICES, a computerized information system on occupations. You may also want to go directly to the source and visit different companies in various industries to determine what they offer in terms of entry level positions and career advancement. Check out the growth in the industry and the growth of the company. The answers you are looking for are going to help you make some basic career decisions. Also you may pick-up job leads while you are doing a job market analysis.

As you may now realize, career planning and a job search go hand in hand. You also may have realized that there is a lot of work and preparation involved. But it will pay off. Work at it. Keep one goal in mind - a job for you. You will have to face rejection in your job search, but learn to cope with it by giving yourself completely to your cause - getting a job. After all who cares? - You do! Don't you?

If you are still with me, let me conclude by providing you with some advice and encouragement. First of all, if you are graduating this year, concentrate on your final exams for now. But once the exams are over spend some time (at least 40 hours per week) looking for a job. Looking for a job is a full-time job.

You, the student, with one more year to go, don't waste your time this summer having too much fun or not knowing what to do with your time. After your final exams this year, this is the opportune time

for starting your job search, career planning even though you are only graduating in 1984.

Think about it! If you do the job search this spring, you may have a job lined up for after graduation by the September.

The job market is very competitive but you must not give in. Make the effort of getting a job before saying 'I can't get a job' or 'There aren't enough jobs'. Remember you need 'one job', not several. Also for your information, in November 1982, when the job market was still shrinking, only 5.4 per cent of the unemployed were university degree holders. Turn that around and it says that 94.6 per cent of all university degree holders were employed. They may have been underemployed but they were employed.

One more thing, read and read more. When you read the **Globe & Mail**, **Financial Post**, **Toronto Star** and/or **Canadian Business**, whatever, read every article with an open mind. Learn about the latest innovations and developments. Learn about the innovations and developments. Simply, it means reading about what is happening in our city, province, country and the world. I say this because change in our society is constant and for your own personal growth, keeping up with changes and learning to understand and adapt to change will help you in your own career/life planning. Remember, you can control your personal future. □



ESSAYS typed with care. \$10 a page. Phone any time. Mrs. Ruth MacDonald 675-6126.



Ministry of Colleges and Universities

Hon. Botte Stephenson, M.D., Minister
Harry K. Fisher, Deputy Minister

Ontario Student Assistance Program 1983-84

OSAP

OSAP applications are now available at your Financial Aid Office.

One OSAP application form lets you apply for:

- Ontario Study Grant
- Canada Student Loan
- Ontario Student Loan

For additional information about OSAP, see your Financial Aid Administrator.

Apply early!

IT PAYS TO COME BACK

If you're thinking of continuing your education, then now is the perfect time to do it.

Graduate Study in English pays in several ways:

- **Receive** between \$5,500 and \$11,750* through scholarships, bursaries and Graduate Assistantships.
- **Meet** new people - our classes are small and personal.
- **Advance** your professional upgrading.
- **Satisfy** your intellectual hunger.

Our course offerings for 1983/84 include American, Canadian and British Literature. Call or write today for more information:



Department of English
Lakehead University
Thunder Bay, Ontario
P7B 5E1

Phone: 345-2121 (ext. 292)

* this figure refers to full-time students. Part-time students are eligible for financial assistance as well.

move up to Lakehead



A Taste for Adventure

EXPORT "A"  SATISFACTION

WARNING: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked: avoid inhaling. Average per cigarette:
Export "A" Regular "tar" 17 mg. nicotine 1.1 mg. King Size "tar" 17 mg. nicotine 1.1. Export "A" Mild Regular "tar" 12 mg. nicotine 0.9 mg.
King Size "tar" 13 mg. nicotine 0.9 mg. Export "A" Light Regular "tar" 10 mg. nicotine 0.8 mg. King Size "tar" 11 mg. nicotine 0.8 mg.

Student Emergence During 60's A 'Willing Surrender'

OTTAWA (CUP)—So much for the glorious student struggle in the 1960's to gain control over their academic lives. McMaster University prevented a communist from speaking on campus in 1954. The no power outside their classrooms, he said. "Faculty were expected to hold forth the

According to H. Blair Neatby, a Carleton University history professor, the widely-held beliefs about why students enjoy a relatively free reign and some control over 'Canadian universities is wrong.

Neatby recently told a University of Ottawa audience that universities changed dramatically during the 1960's because it was in the interest of faculty members, not because students forced administrations to make concessions.

Administrations in the 1940's and 1950's exerted a paternalistic influence on students, said Neatby, laying down the law on everything from academic curiculus to deportment. "Universities took on not only the responsibility of the intellectual development of the young, but also their morals and manners."

For example, the president of

president said he felt compelled to protect students from radical influence. Professors were treated as "creative oddballs" and given values of society or at least not indoctrinate students. Professors were married, or single or discreet."

But in the 60's faculty

members made huge gains, Neatby said. Salaries increased rapidly, administrations began to fund teaching assistants, markers and other helpers and faculty were given a greater say in campus policies.

Students also made large gains, he said, including the right to representation boards of governors and faculty councils, and more freedom to select courses. But he said those gains came because faculty wanted more time to pursue applied research, a new on-campus phenomenon.

"Until the 60's research was a hobby professors did in their spare time with their own money. The real change came when scientific knowledge was associated with technology, and the distinction between fundamental and applied research was broken."

Neatby gave examples of this breakthrough: biologists studying the human body developed medicinal drugs, chemists invented synthetic mater-

ials and sociologists devised theories that could be applied to corporate personnel structures.

Universities shifted away from teaching and towards applied research, and professors therefore wanted to be freed from heavy teaching responsibilities and the need to closely supervise students, said Neatby. "In the 1960's student autonomy was attractive to professors. It allowed them more time for research."

But this autonomy was limited.

"It is true that students were able to obtain fewer curriculum constraints," said Neatby. "But they did not obtain the right to have self-evaluations, changes in honours degree requirements or have influence on the hiring and firing of faculty."

"In other words, students gained power where academics did not mind. But in a student-faculty clash, the faculty won."



Rock 'n' Roll Relies Totally on Emotional Response

The rock music scene is in a pretty deplorable state at the moment, and it's not that the

Who's music doesn't mean anything, it's just that the band is no longer close enough to their music to legitimize it themselves.

Let's face it: it's been a long time since the Who has reacted to the world with the indignance, the arrogance, the insanity, and general violence that rock n' roll requires if it is going to be entirely effective.

In the beginning, there was the twelve bar blues beat and someone plugged it into a wall and called it rock n' roll.

Rock n' roll, it is said (and as trite as it does sound), has three essential elements: sex, style and subversion. (And as everybody must know by now, the term "rock n' roll" was once slang for sex sex. Not the kind of sex your parents have but the kind of sex you have in the backseat of a fifties model car.)

It was a synthesis of nearly every form of popular American music, and was particularly influenced by black musical forms such as blues, gospel and ragtime as well as the more traditional folk and country forms.

Middle-class white folks used to call rock n' roll "nigger music", and in a sense they were right. Not because it draws so heavily from black musical forms but because rock n' roll, by its very nature appeals to all the "niggers" of the world. That is, to all those who don't quite fit in with the rest of society's plans.

It is no coincidence that rock n' roll's development and growth coincided with the cold war.

While blues, country and folk music influences seem to be the

root of rock n' roll's emphasis on male/female relationships, religious and sexual imagery and the working class (i.e. cars and a job at the local factory), the cold war's sociological impact on rock n' roll provided it with its sense of impending doom and fatality.

In rock music, there is always the feeling that death, either for the individual or en masse, is perilously close and perhaps inescapable. That is not to suggest that rock n' roll is necessarily always driven by the particular artists' angst, for it is as often hedonistic as it is nihilistic.

But while it remains essentially a twelve bar blues beat, it is still far more apocalyptic than blues or any of the other musical genres has borrowed from. Rock n' roll must be played fast because there is always a feeling that is if you don't hurry up and finish the song, the world just might end before you even get through the first verse.

And rock n' roll, even more than other art forms, relies almost entirely on an initial emotional response. It is deliberately anti-intellectual. It reduces the bullshit, the bureaucracy, and the pretension of the world to the tangible sound of a bass, drum and a guitar.

In an analytical or intellectual sense, rock music is of no use to the listener unless it first generates a passionate emotional reaction. So, in rock n' roll, it is not what you sing or what you play, but how you sing and how you play.

Whatever the theme of a rock n' roll song, it nearly always has a reactionary tone. Though rock is capable of being sophisticated it is, more often than not, somewhat childish. There is a need of rebellion for the sake of

rebellion. An injustice, personal or otherwise, has been committed and suddenly the need to express contempt, contempt and rage becomes paramount, even if there is no alternative solution.

Rock n' roll, seemingly, has never needed to justify itself. It refuses to accept any other view of the world but its own.



When the theme of rock n' roll is sex, for example, not only does it have nothing to do with love or the emotional ties love implies, it is a reaction against it. It is a reaction against the traditional values represented by love because love, in the contemporary sense, has become a sham and has no true value anyway.

There are, of course, times when rock posts an alternative to what it is reacting against. A song which deals with social or political issues may advocate a positive change seeking an existence that is closer to utopia. But while this may be the case, it at the same time recognizes the futility of its own efforts to bring about change.

Because of this, the prevailing emotional climate in rock n'

roll, aside from indignation and anger, seems to alternate hope and utter despair. There is the glimmer of hope that the world change for the better and yet, ultimately, there is despair in the realization that probably nothing ever will. Hence, Pete Townshend's line, "Meet the new boss, same as the old boss."

It is the glimmer of hope that keeps rock n' roll alive - the hope that the new boss will be different.

Though the vast majority of rock n' roll music produced over the course of the past thirty or so years is ostensibly cynical or even callous, it is really driven by innocence. It is innocence which maintains that element of hope in rock n' roll and it is only this hope that prevents despair from destroying rock music.

As such, rock n' roll is dialectical in nature. That is, there is the thesis, which is hope and the antithesis, which is despair.

Rebellions is not synthesis of hope and despair, however. Rebellion is the tool of hope. The synthesis is happiness.

The difficulty here is that happiness destroys rock n' roll. To be happy or satisfied is to lack the necessary passion and will to continue fighting, which is basically, what rock is all about.

Hope does not translate to happiness and, in rock n' roll, the element of hope is always overshadowed by pessimism, despair and a general dissatisfaction with existence. However undesirable these particular conditions may be, they are necessary.

The Who, as a rock n' roll band, is dangerously close to reaching its synthesis and, hence destroying itself. Why?

Because for the most part, they are happy. They no longer possess the anger to produce a legitimate rock n' roll record.

The reason there is no such thing as an old rock n' roll star (not a good one at least) is because the amount of energy, anger, and excess required to properly embody the philosophy of rock n' roll cannot be carried on indefinitely.

The philosophy of rock, when carried out in life, is nothing short of slow suicide. It represents a desire in life for everything. Experience is the key. There is no room for television, security, Wall Street investments or anything of that sort for that would be to deprive oneself of the potential of life. And however common a philosophy of life this might be, nonetheless, essential to rock n' roll.

The Who does not talk about our generation anymore. That is perfectly understandable, as the fact that the three remaining original band members have evidently decided that they would rather be alive making bad music than dead making no music at all.

Today they are making music for the apathetic, which is fine. But they no longer relate to a younger audience (though much of their music still can) and a younger audience cannot relate to them. It's time to give the Who its lifetime achievement award, gold watch, or whatever you want to call it. They no longer represent an alternative. They have resigned themselves to, if not completely accepted, much of what they used to despise.

Roll over Pete Townshend and tell Mick Jagger the news. □